

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE
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Moore's Farewell

Address Recaps Year

When I was deciding what to write I thought it would be best to include some of my observations and criticisms of the year, along with so many thanks I would like to extend.

When I took this office last April I said in a quote from Abraham Lincoln "I will do the very best I can, the very best I know how, and will do so always." For the most part I feel I have accomplished this, and worked very hard for St. Michael's College, although I would have liked to spend more time working in areas of severe need, (the library, faculty evaluation, and international student relations) and I'm sure many of you feel my time should have been given to problems or issues you felt were of greater importance than I had.

This year, more than any of my years at St. Michael's, I have witnessed an abundance of vitality. Since last year the number of actively participating clubs and campus organizations has increased 150% including six newly formed and chartered organizations. Many of us have felt a need for special interest groups, whether they be academic, social, or service oriented, the initiative of those concerned has been overwhelming.

Students have become concerned with their living conditions and steps have been taken by active students in and out of the Student Senate to meet the desires of the student. A greater interest in the quality of our education is paramount in today's world of keen competition and the even higher cost we must pay for our studies. As a result of this concern, several students under the leadership of Paul Stetson and with the cooperation of both faculty and administration, have compiled a meaningful faculty evaluation tool, to be used this year and many years hence for the benefit of St. Michael's faculty and students.

Through the years past, students of St. Michael's have felt a need for an informal, yet comfortable gathering place, and though the cold atmosphere of Alliot Hall did not appeal to all, the desire wasn't strong enough to find any better. Since the Fall of 1973 Phil Grzwinski and other students have planned and carried out the renovation of our Klein Student Center. Especially with the help of Charlie Verroneau and other dedicated students, Phil's

ideas to have a comfortable and relaxing center have become a thing many of us now enjoy. Mind you it has only been through the drive and thoughtfulness of students that these plans were undertaken and completed.

For three years now we have been maintaining our own FM radio station and this year the station has been on the air the most hours with the widest variety of programs since its inception. And other media areas haven't been forgotten, **The Michaelman** has tried, sometimes fruitlessly, to convey the sentiments of student life and air the controversy that arises on campus and across the nation.

The Onion River Review suffices the needs of those skilled in poetry and prose and **The Shield** provides an outlet for the sentimental and reminiscing appetites.

Quite simply a successful year for a body of students that, provides avenues of recourse for campus problems, institute innovative ideas and undertake new responsibility yearly, shouldn't be seen as only one that has left behind monumental accomplishments, to be remembered for time immemorial. Rather a successful year is one that has provided students with the opportunity to develop academically, socially, and spiritually while the Student Senate provides monetary power, manpower and mental impetus to aid these areas in whatever way possible to enhance each area of interest. I once read that "sanctity is doing the common things uncommonly well."

We needn't create public awareness of all we do, we needn't cause controversy of every misunderstanding we face.

Small accomplishments, creating sufficient hours of study, at little additional cost, in the library for our academic endeavors, personal and private means of handling our sick and infirm students, healthy social atmosphere, adequate opportunity to listen to and view scholars of local and national renown, these are only a few things that we've done to benefit from and add to the development of our character as college students.

Praise for St. Michael's College isn't what we seek but sufficiently receive from our surrounding communities, because we have so many

students that give their time to others through the services of the St. Michael's College Rescue Squad, the S.M.C. Fire Dept., the Office of Volunteer Programs, the St. Michael's Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, the Crown and Sword Society and all our community minded groups in which so many of our students participate.

So we see that many things have been accomplished throughout the year. We have learned much more, succeeded another year but have also faced problems unsolved. I see one problem that creates several barriers for successful years ahead for the Student Senate. The structure of our senate by virtue of our adopted constitution sets forth a system of house councils and a student senate made from the leaders of these councils. However the senate has committees through which the work of the senate is accomplished. The senate collectively is a deliberative body to decide upon the actions and suggestions of these committees.

The problem I speak of exists in the fact that the members of the senate are not necessarily the people who make up the committee membership, consequently, the worth of a senator and their time given to meetings seems very little. They come to these meetings with little knowledge of what has transpired throughout the week and wait to be informed of past events or decisions.

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"Women in Focus II" Announces Speakers

By Reenie Frick

On April 15 and 16 there will be a women's symposium entitled *Women in Focus II*. Many fascinating women will speak on a variety of subjects, as well as demonstrate their assorted skills.

Craftswomen participating in the symposium include Suzanne Hegner and Adele Dienno, who are potters in the Burlington area. Gayle Engles will demonstrate weaving. For photography buffs, Elaine Isaacson will be on hand to give advice and display some photographic work.

Jane Melnick, a noted feminist film-maker, will show films and in addition will conduct a film workshop.

Lisa Alter will give a reading from her new novel. If you're interested in raising bees, ask Ms. Alter — it's her hobby!

Margaret Edwards, a fine poet and prose writer from UVM, will conduct workshops.

The Burlington Dance Company will perform some of their specialties in the SMC chapel.

Also in the symposium are two discussion panels. The first panel will discuss women in literature. June Arnold and Park Boehman, who together run the *Daughter's Feminine Press*, and Buff Lindow, an English professor from Goddard College, will

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Letter From Service Minded Community

S M C
Archives

Open Letter to St. Michael's:

We have a new organization on campus. It's a service organization formulated completely by students and dedicated to helping the campus and the community at large. We draw our name from St. Mike's insignia and intend to propagate the true brotherhood that has been lacking on campus in recent years. S.M.C. — Service Minded Community — was conceived by four students who felt that the times required a group that once again would be functional as a service to the campus and surrounding areas.

This letter is our initial exposure to the campus community. It is hoped that it will attract members from the college who will be willing to work with us. Our purpose here is also to tell you something of our structure, our support, and what we intend to do. All in all we hope to stir up action in a college community which has been known primarily for its apathy.

Over the last several weeks we have met and formulated a very

feasible and workable plan. With the consultation of administrators, other functional constitutions, and Roberts' Rules of Order, we have put together a Constitution and By-Laws. Our aims and purposes, as stated in the Constitution, are to promote the Christian spirit through social action in the Community, especially the St. Michael's College Community.

One of the unique aspects of this Community is its admission policy for new members. We firmly believe that we have a superior procedure that will not sacrifice the quality of the student worker. ANY member of St. Mike's student body is an eligible candidate. The only provision being that you be willing to service the community, whether on campus or off. You will then serve a Probationary Period of 1 semester doing whatever activity you feel will benefit the most from your particular talents. At the end of the semester your work will be evaluated from the standpoint of quality, not quantity.

P.A. System is Abused



Circulation Desk has a new look.

Photo by Squidget

Since the installation of the P.A. system in the library four months ago, the library employees have been faced with an irritating problem. Students wishing to contact friends at the library call and ask to have them paged; when the librarian refuses to do this, unless it is an emergency, students may swear and hang up. This, according to Patricia Slattery, usually occurs during the evening.

"If we aren't busy, we'll send a student assistant around to look for the person, but when only one regular employee and a few assistants are on duty, with as many as 250 people studying here, this is an inconvenience for both the assistant and those trying to get work done. It's unreasonable for anyone to expect us to search for a lot of students every night."

Ms. Slattery added that often when the caller is asked if the call is an emergency, he/she will respond, "yes," but after paging the person, the library employee discovers it was

not an emergency at all.

The staff will check when a caller asks if a certain person is in a study room, because now students must leave their I.D. cards at the desk when using these rooms, thus facilitating identification. Otherwise, "the caller must come to the library and look himself."

This is only common courtesy for all concerned. After all, how many of us could concentrate if we were constantly being interrupted by a blaring intercom?

The P.A. system was originally installed for the purpose of informing students when the library was about to close. Now, a new policy is in effect stating that in order for the system to be used to page, the call has to be an emergency verified by the telephone operator, or the Dean of Students, or someone in authority. "We're sorry it has to be this way," Ms. Slattery stated, "but we have been fooled too many times."

be on the panel.

The second panel will speak on women in the media. The panel members are: Ruth Page, editor of *The Suburban List*, Debbie Sterns, a reporter for the *Burlington Free Press*, and Betty Smith and Stafford Davis, both local radio personalities.

For figure-conscious women, Edie Israel, a dance therapist and former member of the New York City Dance Company, will con-

duct a body workshop.

On Wednesday, April 14, the symposium will present an all-woman Rock Band from San Francisco. They'll play for your enjoyment.

These people are a modest few of the different array of people participating. They are certain to be dynamic and interesting, so why not give them your full interest?

Blood Drive Sponsored By Arnold Air Society

Since the start of the Red Cross Blood Drive, St. Michael's College has donated over 9,813 units of blood.

This semester our goal is to TOP the 10,000 unit mark.

The Blood Drive will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 7th and 8th.

11:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Wouldn't you like to give the 10,000th unit?

Illuzzi Actively Involved In State of Vermont Affairs



Vince Illuzzi

Photo by Dave Landry

Mr. Vincent Illuzzi, a senior biology major at St. Michael's College, is deeply immersed in the Vermont political scene. The Michaelman, recognizing his dedicated work with the Vermont State Board of Education; the Governor's Committee on children and Youth; and the WJOY "Vermont Spectrum" Program, interviewed him on March 13th.

The problem of how to get your foot in the door is one which confronts every aspiring politician. Vince stated that his employment at different radio stations was the first bridge leading him from a private to a public life. Beginning his sophomore year in high school, Vince worked as a radio announcer at WSNO. In 1971 he became a news correspondent for WSKI. By covering different State Senate and House committee meetings in Montpelier, Vince got to know many of Vermont's influential statesmen. He actively contributed ideas to these men and in 1973 was named to the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth.

On March 6, 1975, Mr. Illuzzi, as a Representative of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, testified before the Vermont House Education Committee. The topic of discussion was "Corporal punishment in the Vermont School System." Vince, vehemently expressing his disapproval of corporal punishment, said "Not even animals can be beaten in Vermont as students are. We need a law which will clearly spell out when school administrators and faculty are allowed to punish the students. This law must not provide undue hardship to the school administration. It must enumerate the certain instances during which a student could be restrained from doing something."

Vince is a non-voting student member of the State Board of Education and also deals with

problems concerning the University of Vermont. The Michaelman asked Mr. Illuzzi how he felt about the proposed merger of the Vermont State Colleges. Vince lucidly explained his stand.

"Other states that have opted for the merger system have only brought about short term relief for the Tax Payer. The University is on a see saw and the state colleges balance on the other end. To the University go the cream of the crop students, the highest qualified faculty, and the best books.

The proposed merger system would create only one superior institution. The others, in my opinion would deteriorate. It calls for a 'no duplication' system. One college would specialize in chemistry, another in agriculture, another in history, etc. The merger would literally put an end to the Liberal Arts Education. 'Duplication' must remain if we are to uphold the quality of education in Vermont."

As a member of this Board Vince addressed himself to several problems which Vermont higher education faces. Mr. Illuzzi told The Michaelman that there are 400,000 Vermonters. 100,000 of these citizens have only completed the eighth grade and 20,000 residents cannot even write their names. Vermont has a serious education problem. UVM is one example. It has 8,000 students, 50% are in graduate programs.

"These graduate students are of no use to Vermont. They get their degree and return to their native states. Vermonters are not benefiting from UVM as much as they could be. In fact, if the proposal of UVM's Academic Dean passes, then Vermont stands to lose even more. Right now UVM is supposedly comprised of 60% Vermonters and 40% out-of-staters. I don't believe these figures. The Academic Dean wants the ratio to float. I feel that this is a

gross neglect of duty. Is UVM a state university or what?"

UVM's undergraduate enrollment must be expanded to allow more Vermonters to attend. UVM must be redirected to serve the State of Vermont not out-of-staters..

Aside from politicking against innovations which Vince feels would be detrimental to the state as a whole, Vince has the opportunity to improve programs. Last year the Vermont Technical College came before the State Board of Education. They presented an advanced program which would permit unmatriculated high school seniors to enter the Freshmen class. According to the plan the student would be granted his high school diploma after successfully completing the program. In order to be considered for advanced placement the students had to have an "A" average; good recommendations; meet the college requirements AND have Board scores of at least 500.

Vince said,

"I feel that to have a 500 pt. Board requirement would eliminate half of the eligible students. Isn't it true that nearly 50% of the Vermont population speaks French as a first language?...and thus, Vermont students are usually below the rest of the nation on Board scores?" Due to Vince's presentation he persuaded the Board members to make the SAT scores no longer mandatory for advanced placement at Vt. Tech.

In reference to other aspects of Vermont politics, Mr. Illuzzi is also a member of the Governor's Commission on the Administration of Justice. On last February 14th he participated in legislation which regionalized different police departments throughout the state. Vince felt that the primary reason behind regionalization is to cut administrative costs. Any monies saved could then be funneled back into the law enforcing part of police work.

Vince, in his capacity as student representative on WJOY's "Vermont Spectrum," was quite vocal on the UVM underpass controversy. Vince revealed that 4,000 UVM students signed petitions stating that they would not use the proposed \$550,000 underpass. He also emphasized that Vermont's General Fund is facing an \$11 million dollar deficit this fiscal year.

Vince said,

"This 1/2 million dollar appropriation is on the bottom of my list of priorities. I consider funds for such programs as human services and education more important than a tunnel which will cost a fortune to build, and a fortune to maintain since plans are to post a guard in the tunnel.

Simply stated, at least 4,000 UVM students don't want the underpass, and they won't use it unless they are forced to. If they don't use it, it will not promote safety. Maybe the students want an underpass and I'm sure some do. It should be made available to those who want it, so again, let me reiterate that I feel the concept of building an underpass is realistic, but in this time in our history, financially idealistic."

The Michaelman closed the interview by commending Vince for his great civic awareness and involvement. Vince is not only active on campus (a member of: Crown and Sword; and Chairman of the Awards Committee) but also viably represents the young adult in Vermont Politics. The Michaelman asked Vince if he would consider running for public office. Vince replied,

"If I ever find that my services are of need to the State of Vermont, I would not hesitate to run. One of the greatest tragedies in life is indifference."

The Michaelman feels that Mr. Illuzzi does speak for the people and hopes that he will decide to pursue this promising career.

SES

THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

Just as it seems that the economy has made its move toward recovery; recession, in the form of unemployment, has placed its head over the fence and is destroying optimism of early strains of economic upswing. I believe, rather than give you a particularized study of a specific area of business this week, possibly an overview of the general activity of our present economy would be more beneficial. An economic potpourri:

Housing starts have risen through 1975, but permits for new future starts slumped to an all-time low during this same period . . . from the frying pan into the . . .

New car sales . . . through the first ten days of March were down only 3% from the same period of 1974 . . . rebates are the primary explanation. Specifically, General Motors' sales have increased to the tune of nearly 23%, while their competitors have turned the total industry figures around.

Retail sales in general are on the rise, the fourth week in a row (as of March 14th) . . . inventories are down, production on the increase . . . welcome to the oil price cutbacks as Arab surpluses have been mounting. Now, as we try to tone down our fuel consumption, and increase our domestic exploration, the Middle East is stockpiling (or better, tankfilling) its liquid assets . . . Nuclear power might be the prospect we are all banking on, or at least hoping for: the panacea for American energy woes.

But now arrives the problem of atomic waste disposal. The waste has a reactant life of up to 250,000 years, and seeing how man himself has developed from Neanderthal stages in a 'mere' 75,000 years, the dilemma is both serious and long-range. But a waste-disposal remedy is available for some toxins as water pollutants. Environmental specialists have devised a very old system of plant life (reeds and bullrushes) that when put into water, remove most harmful ingredients, to the extent of making even the worst of sludged aqua drinkable . . . Researchers are also working with crustaceans and catfish as organic janitors.

The money supply looks tight, is tight, and I respect Arthur Burns for keeping it that way. Under the gun of monetary liberals, an uncuffed money supply (M¹) would, with expectancy, release the United States from the throes of recession . . . while equally increasing the chances, if not the inevitability, of still higher inflation.

Bank-loan demand is low; banks' short-term obligations are being paid back at record-breaking paces, and the financial institutions are searching for capital expansion and opportunities for real revenue.

President Gerald Ford is rating 'just average' on the businessmen's scale, but he's keeping a conservative cool in the midst of a liberal Congress and an enterprising money-man in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Wassily Leontieff, that pioneer of the "economic model", has suggested the Office of National Economic Planning be set up . . . it would supposedly project figures and develop economic plans for up to 15 years at a time . . . and it would suggest levels of production and harvest to the American industries . . . Suggestions still are not the most powerful means of adoption or the influence thereon, especially in light of ever-increasing profit . . . it looks more like a form of spiritual control.

Labor may be the first to react to any prolonged programs that appear to be headed nowhere . . . pay cuts are becoming the popular policy despite layoffs and hour cutbacks . . . and in the same vein, workers are still being furloughed for weeks at a time, if not indefinitely . . . All the automakers are letting people go . . . General Electric in Louisville is closing up for one week. The old Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company (or A&P) has moved to close 1,250 of its 3,500 stores nationwide . . . the closings are coming to their losers or marginal profit markets.

With domestic oil dealers now under the federal gun, the stock market rises and falls under the interest of still heavy daily volume. The stock market as of this writing was drifting in the range of 760 to 780, well within the means of continued success as a Bull market, but not far from a slump caused by the still stagnant recession, complex economy, and unfound answers. Welcome back from vacation, now on the homestretch of spring. Be bullish on the weather . . . spring fever will influence the economy as much as any other of a number of variables.

Business goes on as usual.

What is SMC Judicial System?

The Student Guide defines the SMC judicial system as: "Violations other than those under the jurisdiction of the House Courts or the Dean of Students shall be under the jurisdiction of the College Disciplinary Review Board." (p. 16, Student Guide)

The college judicial system, which is relatively unfamiliar to most of the campus, was revised last spring by the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. The changes, which were proposed by Michaelman editor William Moore, '74, included changing the name of the board from the Supreme Court to the SMC Disciplinary Review Board. The alterations and revisions were accepted and members of the court are presently being selected.

The board shall consist of 7 members; 3 students to be chosen

by the President of the Student Association, 2 faculty members, and 2 administrators to be chosen according to the faculty regulations. The two faculty members, Dr. Carey Kaplan and Dr. Edward Foley, have already been designated, and Fr. Couture and Dr. Gilbert Grady will serve as alternate members.

The board shall be called upon to make a judgement on matters of great importance (usually suspension or expulsion). Assistant Dean of Students, Jerry Flanagan, noted that throughout the year to date the board has not been called to order by Dean of Students Donald Sutton.

Mr. Flanagan feels that the existence of this board will give students a greater understanding of the campus judicial system. "It's all part of a complete education," he stated.

There will be an open meeting of Service-Minded Community on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot 210. Anyone interested in helping in the Dance Marathon, Parent's Weekend, or P-Day in conjunction with SMC is welcome to attend.

Spring Weekend Needs Your Ideas

The Spring Weekend Committee would like your views and ideas for Spring Weekend. Spring Weekend will be May 2, 3 and 4. What we are most concerned with is activities for May 3rd — P-Day!

Please fill in the questionnaire below and return it to box R-209.

(Detach here)

1) Do you want to see P-Day open to the general public including UVM and Trinity students? OR — would you prefer that P-Day be open only to SMC students with each student allowed 3 guests?

2) Please list any activities, games, competitions, etc. which you would like to see at P-Day.

Thank you very much.

DUNKIN'

DONUTS

OPEN

24

HOURS

120 PEARL

Essex Junction

Vermont News Front

Business Seminar Proved Informative

by Linda L. Solimini

U.S. Must Guard Against a Police State

WASHINGTON — The nation "must devise some continuing method of keeping tabs on the intelligence-gathering operations of our government," U.S. Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., said here.

Stafford said he favors creation of a permanent Joint Committee of the Congress on Intelligence Oversight as the best way to keep an eye on the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the estimated 50 or 60 other intelligence and police agencies of the federal government.

In his weekly radio report to Vermont, Stafford said he has joined as a sponsor of legislation to create the permanent, oversight committee because "it is obvious that existing mechanisms for Congressional oversight have failed to do the job."

"Foreign intelligence operations are necessary to protect our national security and freedom," Stafford

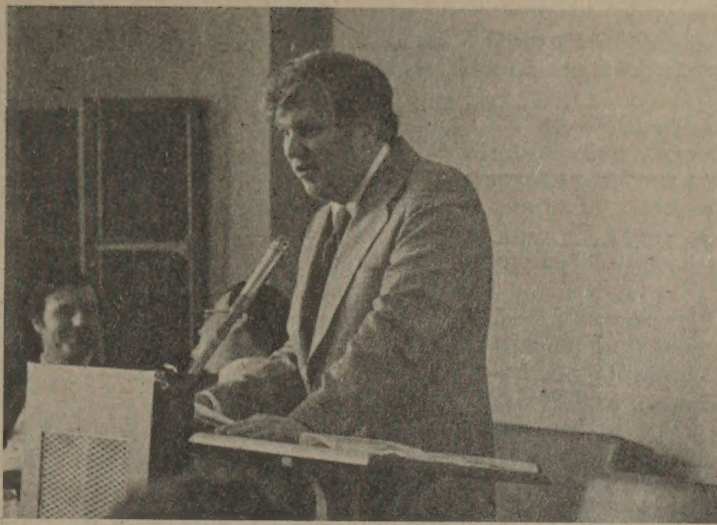
said. "Some domestic intelligence operations are necessary to protect us against the threats of subversion and crime."

"But, we must always be aware of the hazards involved when government acts in secret."

Stafford said the Watergate Affair has taught Americans that the term "national security" can be broadly interpreted by some officials "as to provide an umbrella of secrecy for virtually any activity," and that agencies like the CIA "are more likely to abuse their authority when they are shielded from examination of any kind."

"Despite the transgressions of some of our intelligence-gathering agencies, the United States remains a far cry from being a police state," Stafford said. "The best way to guarantee that we stay that way is to make sure that we keep a close watch on those agencies we have created to watch others."

by U.S. Sen. Robert T. Stafford
Vermont



Aetna Speaks at Seminar

Photo by Sal Zieno

On Wednesday, March 12th, the Business Department of St. Michael's College held a seminar in Alliot Hall Lounge given by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. It was an interesting and informative presentation. Being an English major, I had my doubts as to whether I would enjoy it or not, but decided to at least sit through the first part of the seminar. I ended up staying to the very end.

The first seminar ran from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dealt with the techniques of interviewing and developing resumes. Coffee and donuts were served at the break from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The second half of the seminar, which lasted until about 4:30 p.m., was centered around the various individuals' needs for life insurance. Some information was also given about how to help build one's financial portfolio.

My first impression of the three men from Aetna was that they were stuffed-shirt, straight businessmen with a dry sense of humor. The first man to speak, Mr. Alston Schusler, quickly changed my mind. He spoke about the different kinds of interviewers; those being any of these three: the salesman, the form filler, and the professional interviewer. He emphasized the point that in the allotted time for your interview (20-25 min.), you must be a salesman . . . you must sell yourself. Another factor that he emphasized is that you must be prepared for your interview! As he said, "Do your homework!" Know your long range and immediate objectives before walking into your interview. Also, it helps to know something about the company who's interviewing you. "Show the interviewer that you do know something about the company

Moore's speech continued from p. 1

The situation must be changed if the senate wishes to continue as an effective and representative body of students. We must be wary of creating new constitutions each year, stability and conformity are essential for effectiveness but remodeling of our constitution is surely needed. I say this not to spurn a rash of constitutional amendments, for this is something I am strongly opposed to. But thoughtful and unhasty engineering of our guiding document will result in a more enthusiastic and representative student government.

I would like to leave you with this quote from Sir Winston Churchill.

"A distinction should be drawn at the outset between two kinds of political inconsistency. First a statesman in contact with the moving current of events and anxious to keep the ship on an even keel and steer a steady course, may lean all his weight now on one side and now on the other."

A statesman should always try to do what he believes is best in the long view for his country, and he should not be dissuaded from so acting by having to divorce himself from a great body of doctrine to which he formerly sincerely adhered."

N—negativism, and A—aggressiveness. He also stressed the company's motto of being a "3-percenter". Out of 15,000 applicants interviewed each year, only 500 will get jobs with Aetna.

Mr. Ford emphasized that if you set a goal for yourself and are determined to reach it, you will. He is a perfect example of this. For 5 years, he was a policeman. He was determined to make something worthwhile out of his life so he got out and did something about it.

The second part of the seminar was given by Mr. Fabrizio. He discussed the various types of life insurance policies available to everyone; those being the different kinds of term and ordinary life insurance. He then brought out the importance of every person's need to build his financial portfolio. It should begin as such: guaranteed values, (such as U.S. Savings Bonds and life insurance); savings, (at least 2 month's salary a year should be put into a savings account); property; mutual funds; stocks; and finally, total expectations, (what you've always wanted to do with your money). Mr. Fabrizio concluded the seminar with emphasizing one final point: "Every successful man has had a formulated plan."

I looked about the room for a few minutes to get the overall attitude of those who attended and found it to be quite positive. All three men had their audience captivated. They were somewhat like actors. They weren't fooling the audience into believing things that were false; but rather we saw a kind of transformation taking place among them. While sitting and waiting their turn to speak, they seemed so very sophisticated and snobbish; but once they got up to speak, they were fascinating individuals! Their personalities were brilliant and their charisma overwhelming.

Will A Vermont Lottery Be A Success?

by Vincent Illuzi

Would you buy a state lottery ticket if the Vermont Legislature votes to establish a lottery commission?

The bill to set up a Vermont Lottery has passed the House Ways and Means Committee, and from What I have heard faces little, if no opposition in the House Appropriations Committee when they consider it next week.

Before anyone begins to argue for or against a lottery in Vermont, let's put our state into perspective with the other New England states.

News Analysis

First, and most important in my mind, is a consideration of Vermont's population. The approximately 400,000 state residents doesn't really stack up against the millions of residents in either Massachusetts or New York, where the lotteries have been super successful. Will Vermont's low population base be supplemented by the anticipated increase in tourist trade or will Vermont have to look to foreign soils to sell tickets — that is to states who have already established their own lottery to ease the financial burden within their own borders.

It's true that Vermonters participate in other state lotteries, but will non-residents participate in ours? Let's face it, if I were going to buy a lottery ticket, I would buy one which offered the biggest prize, gave me the best probability of winning, and would buy one in my state of residence since lottery rebates will theoretically help state residents. Will Vermont be able to offer big enough stakes comparable to established lotteries in surrounding states with their large populations?

In Vermont we will also find people who for either moral or ethical reasons will refuse to participate in state lottery. How

state officials can throw around ball park figures of 2 or 3 million dollars in anticipated revenues is hard for me to grasp. Our nation is economically unstable at this time in our history and anything could happen tomorrow.

Now for a moment, put yourself in the chair of these political candidates who ventured well in their bid for the State House last November. Last summer's campaign slogans generally stated no more taxes. Legislators are now faced with a dilemma: increase taxes or adopt a lottery. So the next question that comes to mind — will lottery just be an easy way out? Will a yes vote be a short-term benefit for political reasons, or will it be for a sound long-term solution to ease our economic burden?

Thus far, very few, if any, guidelines have been established, or even forwarded for the proposed lottery. To be very candid, if I were asked to take a stand on this bill, I would have to answer that I didn't know enough about the lottery mechanics to make an educated judgment. I think too many people are looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow without first considering how to get there. It's like putting the cart before the horse, and I for one don't operate that way.

It's obvious from the outcome of many local school budgets that Vermonters are opposed to any new or increased taxes. Although I stated that I couldn't take a particular stand on this lottery bill now before the House, I will say that I would like to see a lottery established in Vermont if and only if it is determined that it will work. I guess you could say that I don't want to gamble with setting up a state lottery that no one will gamble with, that won't bring back handsome returns to its sponsor. If a Vermont lottery will help to ease our financial burden, all the power to it!



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BEVERAGE
WAREHOUSE

Hours
10-10

Monday-Saturday
Sunday,
12-9

Editorial

“Dance For Those Who Can’t”

On April 11, 12, 13, St. Michael's College will host the M.S. Dance Marathon. The proceeds will be used to further the research efforts of The National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Paul W. Stetson and The Crown and Sword Society have expended a tremendous amount of energy in planning this event (obtaining the use of The Ross Sports Center for the Marathon is no minor feat.). Crown and Sword members have solicited every business in the area for donations of prizes, gift certificates, and money. Well over a thousand dollars in gifts will be awarded to winning couples.

There will be six live bands supplying music for the dancers and WJOY will be broadcasting from the Ross Sports Center during the entire forty hours. However, the success of the Marathon depends upon OUR participation. Even if a couple doesn't feel that they can last for the total forty hours, make an effort to participate for at least a portion of the time, anyway. The Michaelman urges YOU to ask your friends, your House, a campus organization, or even a local business, to sponsor you and your partner during the Marathon. The success of this event depends upon us, the student body.

Odious to Ad Hoc

(Editor's Note: The odious is a very ancient poetic art form which even antedates the ode. Modern poets seem to be doing what they can to revive it.)

To be evaluated or not to be evaluated,
That is the question.
Whether to bar the door or open it,
With smiles oleaginous,
That is the problem.
Let the goats beware and the sheep rejoice;
And since we are mixing metaphors,
Arise, light your lamps, and prepare;
For the AD HOC cometh.
(Or is it Attila the Hun?)
Rats in your fusty mazes that you euphemize
As the Groves of Academe;
This is the hour!

Whether you turn right or left today,
You WILL be watched;
For lo! they are at the gates
Armed with instruments sociological and statistical,
Political, psychological and even — metaphysical.
Meanwhile the monster electronic stirreth in his lair,
Waiting with greedy gut for . . . Input.
Be not lulled, My Children, by the soothing tones
Of the instrument bearers;
And be not deceived by anocynal promises of anonymity.
For our Master, the Computer, sleepeth not.
Yea, verily, the tiniest and most secret of your academic sins
Are known to him.

Submitted by a venerable friend of the Michaelman

Service-Minded Community recognized by Senate

by P. Siragusa

On Tuesday, March 18th, the Student Association recognized SMC (Service Minded Community) as a new campus organization. After a month of planning, Al Famiglietti, Margaret Hall, Patty Siragusa, and Anne Martinez presented their ideas to 29 other charter members at their first meeting on March 16th.

SMC is an organization through which St. Michael's College students can offer their services to the school and to the surrounding community. This organization does not duplicate the services performed by OVP or the Crown & Sword Society. Rather, SMC is working in conjunction with the two. SMC is open to all students.

To date, SMC has been asked to assume responsibility for campus tours needed by the Admissions Of-

fice to help with freshman orientation and the freshman Big Brother/Big Sister Program. SMC has also volunteered its services at Parents' Weekend, the M.S. Dance Marathon, the Vermont Educational T.V. Auction on April 12, Spring Weekend and various other activities.

The Service Minded Community wants to coordinate student activity and help achieve their goal of "perpetuating a spirit of Christian brotherhood" on the St. Michael's College Campus.

Al Famiglietti, the founder of SMC, stated, "It is our hope that this organization will prove to be beneficial to campus unity and serve as a source of activity for all those who are looking for involvement."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

The Department of History will have a one-page statement available on its fall courses. These statements will include a comment on the scope and purpose of the course, the method of instruction, exam and term paper requirements, and a tentative reading list. Students interested in any of the Department's offerings may pick up the information sheets beginning 4 April in Room 6, Sullivan Hall, or from any departmental member.

It is our hope that such information sheets may aid students in the proper selection of courses. We would also welcome any comments as to the value of the sheets or how they could be improved.

Sincerely,

Norbert A. Kuntz
Chairman

To the Community:

I would like to congratulate the winners of the Student Association and Class Elections. The St. Michael's student body had a 75% turnout at the polls. This is probably the highest turnout ever. My thanks to everyone that helped in the booth and counted after the election.

Thanks,

Bill Crocco
Chairman
S.A. Welfare &
General Services Comm.

Dear Madame Editor,

I have noticed evident discontent expressed by the students here concerning the realities of larceny plaguing the "Ole Swill." I have always thought that the whole situation was absurd and the problem was being blown way the hell out of proportion. Then I discovered myself fallen prey to the perverted antics of a brother swiller. Yes, I was down right ripped off by one of "Swill Bros." I've considered the Swill Life Style with my academic brothers, as a most productive and harmonious learning situation. It really hurts me to see that there are some poor souls who "get their rocks off" on cheap petty larceny. Library books, vending machines, and the meters on the laundry machines seemed to be the most profitable targets, but I guess the locker rooms in the sports center have been paying off quite well these days also. It is too too bad!

My particular experience of abuse took place in the luxurious athletic arena christened The Ross Sports Center. Yes, it was in this setting of athletic fellowship that my faith in the benevolent order of Infamous Swillers was totally shaken. A lock on my locker never seemed necessary at the Ross Cathedral. I am sorry to learn from this unfortunate run-in, that I must resort to the cold reality of the Iron Barrier. I now have no choice, but to play the game; but know this, Ali Baba, wherever you may be hiding out, you and your forty thieves are contaminating everyone's faith in Swillville Humanity, with severe doubts, mistrust, and insecurity. These feelings hinder comfortable social interactions and make the "neo-penitentiary atmosphere" a greater reality.

My sympathies,
Walter Grammatica

Dear Madame Editor:

I would like to make use of your 'Letters to the Editor' column to express my gratitude to the men and women of the Crown and Sword Society who have helped this department in the conduct of our basketball games throughout the past season. I am very appreciative of the efforts of the members in working as ushers. Their courtesy, cooperation and assistance reflect, only too well, the unselfishness of the individuals and the charitable nature of their objectives.

My particular thanks go to Ann Martinez and 'Gus' Dalton for their part in organizing our fine ushering staff.

Sincerely,

Edward P. Markey

To the Class of 1977:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in my campaign for Junior Class President.

Unification of the class will be possible only with everyone's cooperation. Let me stress that if you have any ideas, criticism, suggestions, or help contact me either in person or by dropping me a letter in Box J-360.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jeffrey Vohden

Dear Madam Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few members of this college community who rarely receive the recognition they deserve.

In the spring of 1973, I underwent surgery at Fanny Allen Hospital, during our spring vacation. When I was released, I was not yet strong enough to return to my usual lifestyle of college activity. The staff of St. Michael's infirmary, under whose care I had entrusted myself, made arrangements for me to remain in the infirmary until I was strong enough to return to my dorm. I attended classes and maintained my studies while in residence in my temporary haven. During my five-day stay in the infirmary, I received excellent medical care around the clock. I was treated with empathy, understanding, and respect. I was examined daily by the physicians who service this college.

I wish to direct my appreciation specifically to the nursing staff of the infirmary. The major part of my recuperation is attributed to the high level of medical care I received at the competent hands of the S.M.C. nurses. These nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Sullivan, R.N., provided me with the care which directly led to my complete recovery, for which I am indebted to them.

Good medical care is a cooperative process. Both patient and medical staff must have a faith in each other. I am sincerely thankful that humanistic medical care of high quality has been and will be available to this community.

Respectfully,

Paul D. Clarke

Dear Big Brother/Big Sister,

We have planned a field day for the area children (St. Joseph's, etc.). We would love to have you and your little brothers/sisters come and join in the fun.

The date is **Saturday, April 12** from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. We will have various activities such as ball games and calisthenics. We will also have three cartoons planned (Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny, and the Road Runner, as a closing feature).

So dig out your sneakers and get ready for a fun, healthy, afternoon.

Sincerely,

Brother Stan

Ms. Sullivan, Editor
and S.M.C. Students:

A few issues back students in Ryan Hall had their say about unsanitary conditions there. As the member of the J.M. Hopkins Company staff who has to clean Hamel and Purtill, I'd like to have my say about unsanitary conditions.

Though I have made an effort to keep the buildings clean, these efforts are constantly hampered by people who care little about their living conditions. Among the things I have to put up with and clean up:

1. Holes punched in plaster walls and ceilings with resulting mess;
2. Beer spilled on rugs and in ashtrays;
3. Vomit in waste baskets;
4. Cigarettes ground out into rugs;
5. Trash thrown wantonly everywhere;
6. Garbage from rotten meat to orange peels tossed everywhere;
7. Filthy toilet paper left on floors;
8. and even an arson attempt.

I can only assume that those of you who persist in trashing the dorms have no respect for me or fellow students and that you care nothing for your personal environment. Believe me, I don't have this job for fun, and it's hard to care if you don't.

George Longenecker
Box 95
Essex Center, Vermont
05451

Editor's Note: The March 14th editorial did not contest the legitimacy of actions performed by "people who care little about their living conditions". The Michaelman, in support of The Omicron Ad Hoc Committee for Better Living Conditions, feels that the J.M. Hopkins Company's staff is neither efficiently nor thoroughly cleaning the dormitories.

The Michaelman unequivocally asserts that last year, when St. Michael's College independently hired their own janitorial crew, the dormitories were considerably cleaner than they presently are. Due to either being understaffed or employing unproductive workers, the J.M. Hopkins Company is not adequately performing its duties as prescribed in their contract.

—SES

the michaelman

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in "Diggin' In", "The Circus", "Unconditional Release" and other regular columns of the Michaelman do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of the Michaelman.

All opinion articles should be signed by the writer if intended for publication, although names will be withheld by request. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Subscriptions are 10 dollars yearly.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

In the March 14th issue of *The Michaelman* one story is headlined "Phi Sigma Tau is First Honor Society at St. Michael's College". This is far from the truth.

In 1939 Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic scholastic honor society, was established on St. Michael's campus and a former Registrar of this college was elected national president of this society in the late fifties. In the early fifties a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national and international biology honor society was chartered here, and in 1960 a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society, was established. It is my recollection, also, that during the middle to late fifties an informal group of Phi Delta Kappa, the national education honor society, flourished on this campus. Thus, Phi Sigma Tau is but the fourth officially chartered honor society and actually the fifth such society to make its appearance here.

In the same issue of *The Michaelman* an editorial pointed out the need for an honor society at St. Michael's College. Unfortunately, the editorial implied that the absence of one is somehow due to laxity or disinterest on the part of Dean Gallagher and/or the administration. This, also, is far from true. In justice to Dr. Gallagher it should be known that he has, in fact, been most diligent in attempting to revive Delta Epsilon Sigma, almost from the time of his arrival. Unfortunately, this is not "a problem which can be solved only by administration" as your editorial gratuitously asserts.

I am not at all certain that St. Michael's could qualify for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at present since I have not studied their present requirements. I do know that on several occasions in the past we, and most other Catholic colleges, could not qualify. Our charter in DES is, however, still valid even though the chapter is not too viable. The reason it is not viable is student apathy.

Until five years ago it was customary to elect and initiate qualified second semester juniors and first semester seniors into DES each spring. In 1969-70 only two of the approximately twenty students who were invited to join even responded to their letter of invitation and both of these declined membership. The

following year not one of those invited even bothered to respond. It was at this point that the chapter became dormant.

Under the urging of Dr. Gallagher attempts were begun last fall to revivify Alpha Nu chapter of DES and a re-organizational meeting was called for January of this year. Twenty-four members, comprising faculty and former students residing in the area, were invited to attend this meeting but only five people appeared at the scheduled time. Once again it had to be concluded that there is not enough interest to sustain this kind of activity.

I might suggest, therefore, that if students really want a viable, active scholastic honor society which shall "acknowledge academic achievement" it is they who are the only ones who can solve the problem. Indeed, if there should be sufficient interest I would be most happy to volunteer my own services as moderator of the group until they could make application and be received as members of DES. At that point they could then elect their own officers and become an independent, operating organization.

Stated broadly, the requirements for membership in DES are: (1) a student must be in the sixth or later semester; (2) he must have a general academic average of 3.0 or higher; (3) he must be of good moral character; (4) he must show evidence of continuing interest in scholarship and the pursuit of learning. If there are even ten or fifteen juniors or seniors who meet these qualifications let them arrange a meeting for the purpose of reviving DES and I will cooperate with them in forwarding their applications to the national headquarters.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel F. MacDonald
Professor of Philosophy

Editor's Note:

The Michaelman is happy to recognize both the Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and The Biology Honor Society. However, we still maintain that these two organizations are dormant, (they have not inducted members in several years) and thus contribute nothing to the academic life at St. Michael's College.

We laud the activities of the Linnehan Philosophical Society and hope to see both Delta Epsilon Sigma and The Biology Honor Society reactivate.

Dear Miss Sullivan;

Among the letters of skeptic pessimism, chaotic indifference, notes of interest, and constructive criticism; I would like to offer a congratulatory note to both Patty Siragusa and Glen Farley of the SA's Educational Policy Committee. It is through their working efforts with library and administration officials that the library will be extending its study hours to include Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings.

It is certain that the pre-conditions of educational recovery with respect for intellectual excellence seems to be in the right direction once again reinforcing the role of the Durick

Library. Still further improvements must be enacted to include a security system, and an increased number of volumes purchased annually.

Such adjustments in meeting the educational goals of students must continue if the aim of St. Michael's College is to strengthen intellectual fiber; and to explore, question and perceive relationships between knowledge and experience.

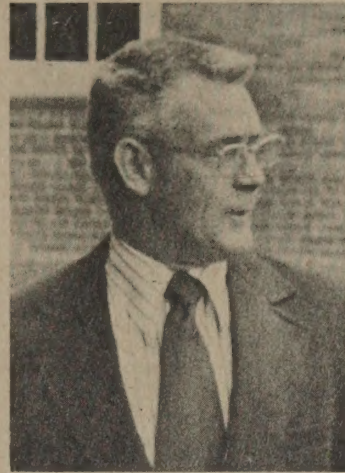
With this in mind let us go forward in establishing these goals. For the human mind is our fundamental resource; to deny it everything there is to offer, is to offer nothing at all.

Sincerely,

Paul Stetson

"Lack of Manpower" explains

Parking Problem



Dean Sutton Photo by Bob Faucher

by John Acton

Last week a few of us decided to go downtown after our wonderful lunch at Saga. The arrangement was that I would be picked up behind Joyce Hall at the loading zone. When they arrived at the designated spot, I planted myself in the back seat, and we were ready for our escapade until we found ourselves in a "traffic jam". I'm not talking about the condition of Route 15; I'm speaking of the rotunda.

On February 21, Dean Sutton stated in a general notice to all students that all cars that illegally parked in restricted zones would be towed away.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGARDING PARKING

Most recently it has been brought to our attention that parking in the loading zones and restricted areas such as the rotunda and lawns has become a serious problem. It is impossible for the maintenance people to carry out their duties such as the pick-up of trash receptacles, snow removal from the areas, and more importantly the emergency vehicles are hindered in their operation.

EFFECTIVE THIS MONDAY, we will be towing all vehicles from the restricted areas and the owners of the vehicles will be expected to assume the responsibility of paying for the towing charges.

Donald R. Sutton
Dean of Students

As everyone can see, it has been "very" successful.

I spoke to Captain Hooke (traffic warden) about the problem. He stated that "cars have not been towed or even ticketed, because of manpower." He just doesn't have the manpower to handle the parking situation. 972 tickets have been issued since the beginning of the academic year. These tickets went to students; faculty; and visitors' automobiles. Only two or three cars have been towed since the Dean's memorandum. No tickets are given out during the day, and only consistent violators are given tickets at night.

Between the administration and the students there are approximately a thousand cars registered at Saint Michael's. Since there are only five hundred and forty parking spaces on the south campus, where is everyone supposed to park?

Dean Sutton said that he felt there was plenty of room. This reporter asked him why security doesn't have the manpower to handle the situation. He replied, "The manpower is there, it just isn't being used." Mr. Sutton stated that he will "reschedule the manpower on security to handle the parking situation; right now the parking situation is horrendous."

Vermont Renaissance Symposium

"You don't have to be an expert to go," was Dr. Frank N. Clary's response to one question asked about the Vermont Renaissance Symposium. "It will be of great value; academically it will be a chance for students in a limited field to become aware of another subject."

The Renaissance Symposium, which has statewide reception, was founded two years ago at St. Michael's College. At that time the weekend was devoted to Shakespeare. In 1973-74 the symposium was to be held jointly by Trinity College and Norwich University. However, for various reasons, the weekend never did materialize. This year, Dr. Clary and Dr. Thomas B. Anderson are certain that the Renaissance Symposium, co-sponsored by UVM and St. Michael's, will get off the ground. Preparations began last spring. Costs will be split, and the locations of events will be divided between the two campuses.

The purpose of the Symposium is for faculty and students to get together on a scholarly level. The success of the

weekend will depend upon attendance. The poetry, history, prose fiction, art and religion of the renaissance period will all be discussed. Art work will be on display, including a bust of Milton done by St. Michael's own Prof. Roy Kennedy.

There is a mixed program scheduled for the weekend. Entertainment will be included along with scholarly discussions. "Saturday afternoon should be a lot of fun," added Dr. Clary. "All kinds of strange things will be going on, including damsels in distress."

The Renaissance period is Dr. Clary's specialty. He did his undergraduate study at LaSalle University and earned his Ph.D. at Notre Dame. Dr. Clary proudly explained to me that Prof. Walter R. Davis, who will be speaking Saturday morning, was his dissertation director at Notre Dame. Speaking Saturday afternoon is Prof. Louis L. Martz, who was Davis's dissertation director at Yale University. Three generations of Renaissance seems well-worth being a part of. See you there.

APRIL 10-12

Thursday:

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Registration, reception and Renaissance Elixir. Welcome to St. Michael's College.

Place — Alliot Hall, SMC

7:30 p.m. — Professor JOHN C. OLIN, Dept. of History, Fordham University, "The Concept of Pilgrimage in Writings of Ignatius Loyola".

Place — Alliot Hall, SMC

Performance of St. Michael's Choroale under the direction of William Tortolano, singing Medieval and Renaissance music.

Chapel, SMC

Friday:

10:00 - 12:00 noon — Mr. Ralph Preston to talk on Ships of the Renaissance Period; with models.

Klein Student Center, SMC

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Informal Discussion with seminar participation.

Waterman Faculty Lounge, UVM

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. — Reception and welcome to UVM (registration for late arrivals). Alchemists' Punch and display of Medieval and Renaissance-style art.

Marble Court, Fleming Museum, UVM

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Renaissance Banquet and accompaniment by the UVM Baroque Ensemble.

9:00 p.m. — Professor THOMAS B. SETTLE, Dept. of History, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, "The Relationship between the Artistic and Technological Traditions in 16th Century Tuscany".

115 Commons

Living/Learning Center, UVM

Saturday:

11:00 a.m. — Prof. WALTER R. DAVIS, Dept. of English, University of Notre Dame, "Sir Thomas Browne's *Urne Buriall*: Descent into Death and the Underworld".

Alliot Lounge, SMC

Afternoon — Return to UVM for Medieval and Renaissance Fair — presentation of medieval plays, booths, jugglers, musicians, etc.

East Green (Behind Library), UVM

3:00 p.m. — Prof. LOUIS L. MARTZ, Dept. of English, Yale University, "Paradise Lost and the Idea of Pilgrimage".

103 Cook Physical Science Building, UVM

Return to the fair and "Be free, and fare thee well."

T. S. Eliot Featured By Film Series

On March 18, 1975 the English Department Film Series sponsored two films, "In Robinson's Vermont" and "The Mysterious Mr. Eliot." Attendance for the films was slight with about fifteen students and faculty showing up; a disappointing amount considering the large number of English Majors at St. Michael's College who would have found both films, especially the Eliot film, a valuable supplement to their field of study.

"In Robinson's Vermont" was a well executed film which gave background on the life of Rowland E. Robinson who was a 19th century Vermont author, artist, and historian. Robinson wrote about the rural Vermont of his days and this film looked at places in Vermont which remain the same today as they did when Robinson wrote about them. Although the film was only thirteen minutes in length, the maker, Ann Curran, skillfully blended together artwork of the 19th century Vermont with readings from Robinson's stories, music of Vermont fiddlers, and glimpses of

modern day rural Vermont.

"The Mysterious Mr. Eliot" was the main attraction of the evening. Its sixty minutes covered the literary career of the poet, critic, and playwright T. S. Eliot along with commentary provided by some of his contemporaries and scenes from several of his stage productions, the most notable being "Murder in the Cathedral."

Among those who commented upon the impact of Eliot and his writing on the literary world were Stephen Spender and I. A. Richards. All of the commentary about Eliot was interesting and informative and the reflections of his relatives about his life were of great interest. One element that greatly enhanced the movie was the appearance of T. S. Eliot himself, shown on film at various stages in his life.

"The Mysterious Mr. Eliot" is a film invaluable to the study of Eliot as well as being a good introduction to the man who is hailed as the greatest influence on the course of literature in the twentieth century.

The English Department's Film Series has been in existence for six years, showing a variety of films which feature great poets and novelists, as well as a variety of their works.

Originating in 1968-69 under the sponsorship of the Lecture Series, the films began with a "Poetry:

by R. Kipp Miller

U.S.A." movie series from Indiana University which featured many outstanding poets, the most notable being Hart Crane, Robert Lowell, Denise Levertov, Charles Olson, Allen Ginsberg, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The 1969-70 film series went by the name of the English Department Films on Writers which up until February of 1975 has shown films on Ezra Pound, Pablo Neruda, Yevushenko, Yeats, Joyce, Cummings, and others. Dramatic films that were shown were Joyce's "Ulysses" in 1972 and 1975 and "Finnegans Wake" in 1972. Films on Dickens, Twain, Proust and Hemingway were shown during 1974-75.

Three other films will be shown on April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Hall Lounge. "The Trials of Franz Kafka," narrated by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and photographs in Kafka's native Prague, is a 15 minute black and white film. Also to be shown with the Kafka film are two half-hour color films analyzing Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" and Ibsen's "Doll House." The entire program will last for one hour and a quarter.

These films are free and open to the public.

Dr. Marie Henault, Professor of English has been in charge of ordering and scheduling the films in this series.



The OBSERVER

by NAV

Friday, April 4

A Dasamar print sale will be held in Billings' Marsh Lounge until 6 p.m.

"Friday at Four" (4 p.m.) presents "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," an operetta performed by the Williston Central School and directed by Mrs. A. Reit. FREE at UVM's Royall Tyler Theatre.

UVM SA Films Presents "My Little Chickadee" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" 7:30 and 10 p.m. 101 Votey; \$1.00.

"Billings' Bedlam" — From 8 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Saturday, 12 hours of fun and games presented by the Billings Center Governing Board.

A gallery slide-talk will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Fleming Museum in conjunction with their current show "Art and the Sacred." Guest speaker is Dr. John Brzosposky of NYU and Cooper Union. His topic will be "Oriental Art as a Spiritual Path."

Golden Anniversary Evening of Fine Arts at Trinity College's Mann Hall Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

UVM Jazz Band performs in a FREE, public concert at Ira Allen Chapel.

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Festival of Vermont Arts and Crafts at Trinity College's Mann Hall Gym.

Sunday, April 6

UVM Brass Ensemble gives a FREE concert in the Marble Court, Fleming Museum.

Earl Williams on Solo Cello will perform the Kodak Sonata and Bach and Britting Suites at the Unitarian

Church. Students \$1.00/gen. \$2.00. 8:00 p.m.

Festival of Vermont Arts and Crafts continues from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Festival of Vermont Folk Music at 8:00 p.m. — Trinity College's Mann Hall Auditorium.

Monday, April 7

UVM SA Films presents "Claire's Knee," 101 Votey, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., FREE.

A display of artwork by UVM Elementary Education majors is exhibited on the third floor of Waterman through April 12.

Birthday Celebration — all day festivities at Trinity College — See schedule.

Tuesday, April 8

"Seduction of Mimi" is presented at Johnson State College with the Belvedere Film Series. It begins at 8:15 in Dikken Auditorium. For more information on this 1974 Political-Sexual Farce call 635-7216. Students 75%/Gen. \$1.50.

Wednesday, April 9

"The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard opens tonight for a five day run at UVM's Royall Tyler Theater. 8:00 p.m. General \$2.50-UVM ID. \$1.50.

Thursday, April 10

"The Real Inspector Hound" — see details under April 9.

Friday, April 11

The Vermont Boat Show begins today at the Champlain Valley Fairgrounds, Rt. 15, Essex Junction.

"The Real Inspector Hound" — see details under April 9.

Observer Notes: Keep Saturday, April 12th free so that you can take

advantage of the Medieval Fair which will be going on as part of the Renaissance Symposium. From 11:30-5:30, behind UVM's Bailey Library, singers, musicians, jugglers and dancers will be frolicking amid the Medieval setting!! There will be Craft Booths and Food and Drink provided at one's leisure. Miracle plays for all you English Literature buffs will be performed: "The Sacrifice of Isaac" — 1:15 p.m., "The Second Shepherd's Play" — 2:00 p.m., and "The Trial of Joan of Arc" — 4:15 p.m. In the case of rain, the festivities will be held in Patrick Gym. For more information call 656-3056.

Trinity

Anniversary Festivities

All Weekend — Sculptor Paul Aschenbach creating an original work of art with audience participation. Lawn.

Friday, April 4, 1975, 8:00 p.m., Golden Anniversary Evening of Fine Arts — Composer Alison Anand has written music for "Invocation," "Serenade for Violin and Organ," "Incarnation," "Golden Candle for a Girl Named Mary," and "Benediction," all of which will be performed for the first time this evening.

Poetic works set to music are written by Reverend Thomas Beary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, and Sister Elizabeth Candon. Mann Hall Auditorium.

Saturday — Sunday, April 5 — 6, 1975, 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Festival of Vermont Arts and Crafts — (Student art work, Vermont artists and craftspeople). Woodcarving, photography, glass blowing, cabinet making, stoneware, pottery, sculpturing, candle making, basketry, patchwork quilting, and an array of unique crafts. Mann Hall Gym.

Sunday, April 6, 1975 — 8:00 p.m. — Festival of Vermont Folk Music — Vermont Choral Union, Champlain Valley Fiddlers' Club, Reverend John Nutting, John Donoghue, Windy Mountain Music, Crossroads, Leon "Fritz" Carl: The Fiddling Farmer, Green Mountain Singers and Players. Mann Hall Auditorium.

Monday, April 7, 1975 — Birthday Celebration, 12 Midnight, Liturgy. McAuley Hall Cafeteria. 11:45 a.m. — 12:45 p.m., Buffet. 1:00 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.; Blue Grass Music, Pine Island String Band. McAuley Hall Lounge. Games and Contests.

5:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m., Pre-Birthday Dinner Cocktails. Mann Hall Gym.

7:30 p.m., 50th Anniversary Birthday Dinner. Ramada Inn. Birthday Cake.

WWPV Presents:

50's D.J. Music Dance Contest Giveaways Prizes,

Guest Appearance by "THE GREASERS"

Tickets — \$2.00

On sale at Dinner Times in Alliot

and

WWPV, Sloane Art Center, all day Saturday

All Proceeds go to WWPV-FM . . .

YOUR Radio Station!!

"Dance For Those Who Can't"

Next Friday night, April 11th, at 7:30 p.m. the 40-hour Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will get underway. There are six bands scheduled to play for the more than 200 Michaelmen along with students from UVM, Champlain College, Trinity College and local high schools who are already signed up to participate. The rules are really simple — the first one being that each couple must have a sponsor or sponsors.

Organizations on campus (including The Michaelman, The Crown & Sword Society, and the Knights of Columbus) along with local businesses, have registered to sponsor couples for up to \$1.00 per hour. Many organizations, restaurants, and businesses have contributed both money and prizes to the marathon. Cameras, 10-speed bicycles, tape decks, tennis racquets, radios, theatre tickets, dinners for two, a portable television, albums, tapes, a \$1,000 scholarship, gift certificates and a two-way, all expenses paid, 3-day trip to California, highlight the list of gifts.

The couples qualify for these prizes by finishing the forty-hour marathon. However, if several couples complete the marathon, the winner will be determined by how many sponsors he has obtained. The couple which has gotten the pledges for the most amount of money will be the winner. To date, several couples have raised over the \$100-mark in pledges.

The money raised from the marathon will be used to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's research efforts. The theme of the marathon, "Dance For Those Who Can't", emphasizes the need for further research — the cause and the cure for M.S. have yet to be found. Multiple sclerosis is a debilitating disease which attacks the central nervous system. The highest risk of onset of M.S. is age 20 — it is acrippler of young adults.

Paul W. Stetson ('75) has been the driving force behind the marathon. He is Vermont's representative to the National Multiple Sclerosis Youth Leadership Council. Paul has worked at the Vermont Medical Center DeGoesbriand Unit in Burlington. There he has assisted doctors doing research on M.S. This past summer Paul attended the M.S. National Youth Conference in Granby, Colorado. He attended seminars given by doctors and researchers renown in the field of Multiple Sclerosis.

Paul has worked diligently trying to involve the campus and the community in money-raising projects for M.S. Last semester the Crown and Sword Society, under the leadership of Paul Stetson, raised over \$300.00 to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Hopefully, the marathon will be even more successful.

(Ed's Note: The complete list of rules have been reprinted this week.)

Maple Festival will be held this weekend

The 8th Annual Vermont Maple Festival will take place on April 4, 5 and 6 in St. Albans and will feature an old time fiddlers' contest and square dancing. Contest and dance will be on Saturday evening, April 5 starting at 7 p.m. at the Bellows Free Academy School gymnasium.

All fiddlers are invited to participate in the contest which has both an open and senior division. First prize for the Senior Division will be \$50, second \$25, and third prize \$15. The open division will have \$75 for the first place winner, \$50 to second place, and \$25 to the third place winner. All fiddlers wishing to participate are asked to phone Mr. Fendley, chairman, for more information at 524-5316. Participating fiddlers should plan to arrive early.

With the fiddlers contest will be some old time banjo playing, breaks for square dance sets, some "name the tune" competition for spectators, and a singalong.

Square dance chairman Paul Bouchard has arranged for the "Sound of New England" group

from Waterbury, Vermont, to play for the square dancing. Dancing will be held between the divisions of the fiddlers contest.

There will be an exhibition of banjo playing. Interested players are invited to participate.

Refreshments will be available including coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches and other snacks.

Ms. Pageant

The third Miss St. Michael's College Pageant was held in Herrouet Theatre this past March. Ms. Michele Beaubien, a junior majoring in Political Science, was selected the winner in a contest closed to the general admission. The three other contestants were Freshmen Marilee Costareni, Viviane Kennedy and Senior, Jacqueline Passabet. Ms. Beaubien received a \$100 dollar scholarship and will now compete in the Miss Vermont Pageant on May 31, 1975.

Can you make a Golden Dragon?



Mark Gallagher Instructs Bartending Class

Photo by Tom Ackerly

Jazz Night A Success

A crowd of about 300 people gathered in Alliot Cafeteria Thursday, March 13, to join in Jazz Night. The festivities were co-sponsored by the Outing Club and the S.A. Social Committee. Admission was free. Although refreshments consisting of coffee and donuts were provided, many students preferred to come supplied with their own. The jazz ensemble comprised of Dr. Hanagan, Dr. LeClair, Dr. Kernstock, James Belanger, Doug Handley, and Dave Billings, provided excellent and lively entertainment. The music certainly got Mr. Trotter on his feet as he took a few dips and twirls around the room with an unidentified female partner. During the intermission Donna Foster varied the bill with some soft listening music. There was much fraternizing between the jazz musicians and the audience during these breaks.

A good time was had by all. One can only hope that more activities of this kind will take place on campus.

a degree in Mixology from Harvard University.

The course takes only three nights, totaling approximately nine hours of class time. We start on Tuesday and graduate on Friday. Upon graduation, we received an 8x10" diploma, a wallet-size I.D. card, a hard-cover edition of *Old Mister Boston's Deluxe Official Bartender's Guide*, and a 21-page class syllabus. The same course will be offered twice a month for the rest of the semester.

The next session begins on April 8th. If you'd like to register, give Mark a call at ext. 439 and ask about time, location, and tuition. Do it quickly, enrollment is limited and this is one course that won't put you to sleep!!!

Forty-Five Turn Out for Rugby Team

Well sports fans, it's spring again on Hilltop. After the long winter months indoors it will be great to go outside and take in some spring athletic competition. One sport this spring will be Rugby. Rugby at St. Michael's was started two years ago by Peter Glennon and Brian Timmons. Since then Rugby has evolved into a highly-respected sport. Not so much by the school itself, but by the opponents the team plays. Those of you who did not know it, Rugby finished last year with the best club sports record; 6-2-1.

This year the team is back, in more than full strength. Forty-five men have signed up to play Rugby. The team's first game will be April 12th. What's unique about this game is that no matter how many players you have on the team, they all end up playing. Most Rugby teams have an A-team, B-team and sometimes a C-team, so you see everyone gets their share of the game.

Since the sport began on campus it has been coached by the players themselves. This year Dennis Greenwood has the duties as Head Coach with help from Thomas Thayer, Joe Arcuni, and Rusty McDonald.

In my next article I will go into an in-depth explanation of the game. It will take a while before you, the fan, gets the hang of it, but it will eventually get easier.

Just remember to support your local hooker, Play Rugby!

Thank you . . . Aloha.

Jackson Browne & Phoebe Snow Favorably Reviewed

by Matthew Whyte

If you ever go to a concert at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium, do yourself a favor and don't try for a front-row seat. People will stand in front of you and you won't be able to see anyway. But don't worry, if you see a show as good as the one given by Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow on St. Patrick's Day, this problem will be minor. Before long, you'll be up and jumping with the rest of them.

I anticipate an increase in sales for Phoebe Snow's album in the next few weeks: 3,000 people found out just how good she is. She's an excellent blues guitarist, and I mean real down home gutsy blues. She can be gentle too with a muted trombone and hollow body electric guitar backups, I imagined myself in some intimate piano bar. On top of this, she writes all her own material and each song says something about Phoebe Snow. Who could ask for more?

What's that? The star of the show? Well just wait, son. That we did too, a good 45 minutes. But then, as before, the music started and all else was forgotten. Jackson alternated between guitar and piano, setting a varied pace. Hot on the heels of a mellow country chant, he and the band broke into the rocking "Take it Easy", following directly with the

lulling "Lady of the Well". He used this formula successfully several times that evening, combining two or three songs at a time, offering the audience no rest as their favorite songs were played.

Jackson Browne is an amiable performer. A few words from him made a song's meaning, a mystery to me before, perfectly clear. He took the time to joke with the audience, something many stars don't bother to do. You name it, he sang it, "Rock Me on the Water", "For a Dancer", "Ready or Not", and "These Days", to mention a few. In honor of St. Patrick, fiddle player David Lindley gave us a rousing Irish reel.

In a way, we're luckier than our movie star worshipping parents in that we can see our heroes up close. There are no second takes on the concert stage. Jackson Browne's performance was not flawless and I heard from a few who did not like him because of that. But what we saw that night was a real live human being playing and singing his heart out for two solid hours, only to pick up and do it again the very next night 200 miles away. I don't begrudge him the flaws, I say thanks, Jackson Browne, and Phoebe Snow, for a very enjoyable evening.

SPORTS

Stickmen Clash With UVM In Sunday Opener

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the SMC Lacrosse club will open its season against a larger manned UVM team. This is the second time the two clubs have met with St. Michael's winning last year's contest. The game is scheduled for the North Campus field, weather permitting, otherwise it will be played in the UVM fieldhouse.

The team has attracted and equipped 30 players this spring, the team's largest turnout in its four year history. The club began conditioning in mid-February and has been conducting practices in the old heatless gym on the North Campus.

Returning members of last year's team include attackmen Dave Ondrusek, player-coach, Quentin Keefe and Mike Zimolka. Veterans playing mid-field are Tim Lewis, Kit O'Brien, Joe Paolillo, Ken Casey, Fred Salls and Mike Coburn while Bob Nolan and Stewey McGuirk return to defense. Mike Kilchenstein will be playing in the goal again this year. The team, with 18 new members, is

young and has no seniors. Trainer Vince Obremski, his first year with the sport, is coaching the club.

The team has organized two money raising activities for paying off its expenditures. A bottle-collecting drive conducted through the dorms brought in \$60. The other is a raffle for \$100 in which the drawing will be held this Monday and tickets are still on sale from any member of the team. The team will hold all its home games on the North Campus field and school support is needed. The club has worked hard and they are looking forward to a winning season. The game schedule is as follows:

April 6, Sunday, UVM, home; 8, Tuesday, North Country CC, home; 11, Friday, Hawthorne, night game, away; 19, Saturday, St. Lawrence, home; 21, Monday, UVM, away; 26, Saturday, Lyndon State, away; 29, Tuesday, Hawthorne, home; May 3, Saturday, Lyndon State, home; 9, Friday, Norwich, game is tentative.

S.A. Film Series Presents

The 39,816-Second Movie Marathon
Starts — April 4, 1975 at 7 P.M.
Ends — April 6, 1975 at 5:45 P.M.

SCIENCE 107
FREE!!!

Cushions will be available

Onion River
St. Michael's literary magazine, *The Onion River Review*, wants to feature a photography section, along with the usual literary endeavors, in its second semester April publication.

Your original prints, prose, and poetry submissions must be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall, by April 18, 1975.

BAKER'S
Rt. 15, 65 Pearl St.
Essex Junction
Motel &
Restaurant
802-878-3343

Rules for Dance Marathon

SPONSORS:

- 1) Each team must have a sponsor or sponsors. A sponsor is a Club, Fraternity, Sorority, Organization or group of persons.
- 2) Each Sponsor must be registered with the sponsoring committee.
- 3) Sponsors must raise funds for their team to remain in competition.
- 4) All monies collected go directly to the Northern Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
- 5) All monies must be turned in no later than April 11, 1975.
- 6) The team still dancing at the completion of the marathon, whose sponsor has raised the most money and has turned it in at the appointed time and date will be declared the winner and will represent the Northern Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the National Dance Marathon Finals, Pasadena Civic Center in Pasadena, California, May 8, 9 and 10, 1975.

TEAMS:

- 1) Dance partners must register in person as a team with the sponsoring committee.
- 2) Dance partners must be of the opposite sex.
- 3) No changing of partners once the Marathon is started.
- 4) Both members of the team remain on the dance floor at all times except for designated rest periods.
- 5) 75% of the bodies of both team members must remain in motion at all times.
- 6) If one partner quits or is disqualified the team is disqualified.
- 8) If a team drops out or is disqualified from completion, they forfeit the use of the facilities, food, lodging and passes for the completion of the Marathon.
- 9) Only team members actively participating in the Marathon will receive free food and lodging.
- 10) All rooms are off limits to unauthorized personnel. NO EXCEPTIONS.
- 11) Team members are to stay in the rooms they are assigned to.
- 12) Any team member or sponsor caught taking drugs will be disqualified and expelled from the premises. (Or Alcohol)

Winning couples will be determined on the basis of how long they dance and how much money is pledged to that couple. You can get as many sponsors to pledge for you as you like. Sponsors can be businesses, individuals, or social groups. You can win a trip to California as well as many other great prizes.

Dancers will be supplied with FOOD AND DRINK.

ENTER NOW, we can only accommodate a limited number of dancers.

Dance For Those Who Can't



Over \$1,000 in prizes
will be awarded

SIGN UP NOW

Ross Sports Center

Presented by MS Youth Council and WJOY

St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vt.

Saint Mike's